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SUPT. J. S. WHITAKER SERIOUSLY INJURED

Thrown From Automobile At Hampton And Fractures His Arm

Was Riding On Rumble Seat When Wheel Collapsed---Taken To Cottage Hospital

Mr. John S. Whitaker, Superintendent of the Rockingham County Electric Light and Power Company, was badly injured last night at Hampton by being thrown from an automobile. Mr. Whitaker drove out from this city in his own car and at Whittier's Hotel Mr. Charles W. Holmes had his machine, and he offered to show Mr. Whitaker how it ran.

With Mr. Whitaker on the rumble seat they started for the beach and when going along at a good speed the machine skidded, and one of the front wheels collapsed and Mr. Whitaker was thrown. He landed on his head

and shoulder. Mr. Holmes clung to the wheel and escaped with a few bruises.

Mr. Whitaker was unconscious when picked up and he was immediately rushed back to the hotel where a physician was called and he was fixed up so that he could be brought to this city to the cottage hospital where Drs. Towle and Heflinger attended him. He was found to have a fractured forearm and a dislocated elbow and badly bruised about the head and shoulder.

Mr. Whitaker is a heavy man and the shock from the fall was severe

and he is fortunate that there were no greater injuries.

JUDGE GRAY NOT WORRYING
Busy in Law Business and Not in Touch With Denver

Wilmington, Del., July 8.—Judge George Gray, unmoved by the efforts of his friends at Denver to have him nominated for president, or of Mr. Bryan's friends to have him nominated for vice president, is quietly attending to business at his office in the federal building today. The preparation of judicial opinions in several pending cases engage his attention, and he will be busy all day. Judge Gray is not in communication with Denver. He is receiving no telegrams from that city nor is he sending any. He has made no public declaration since his message to the Associated Press last week in relation to the vice presidency, in which he said that he "would, under no circumstances, accept such a nomination if it should be made."

WILL HAVE TRAINING SCHOOL
One to be Established at Local Hospital

A training school for nurses will shortly be established at the Cottage Hospital and will be in charge of Miss Spearwater of Boston, a lady well advanced in work of this kind.

TO REPRESENT THIS COUNTRY AT QUEBEC

Battleship New Hampshire Will Take Vice President Fairbanks And Admiral Cowles

Rear Admiral William S. Cowles, U. S. N., brother-in-law of the president, will represent the United States navy at the tercentenary celebration of the founding of Quebec by Samuel de Champlain in 1608, for which elaborate preparations are now being concluded. The celebration begins in Quebec on July 19 and lasts to July 31.

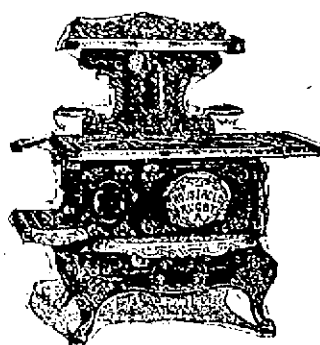
Lieutenant-Commander David P. Sellers of the bureau of navigation has been assigned as Admiral Cowles' aid.

Admiral Cowles will join the Battleship New Hampshire at Newport on Saturday or Sunday. The New Hampshire returned from Colon Saturday after one of the fastest trips ever made by an American battleship between Colon and New York, and proceeded at once to Newport, where she is being fitted out for the trip to Quebec to take part in the celebration. The New Hampshire must be in Quebec by July 22, but further than that no orders have been received.

Admiral Cowles will make his headquarters aboard the battleship until his arrival at Quebec. It is probable Vice-President Fairbanks will go to Quebec on the New Hampshire as President Roosevelt's representative.

The New Hampshire is the latest product of American shipyards in commission. She will be ranged alongside the Indomitable the new British battleship, on which the Prince of Wales will voyage from England to Quebec to take part in the celebration.

Maj. Stokes of the British Naval and Military Veterans' Association of Massachusetts has received word from Col. Hanbury Williams, A. D. C. to the governor-general of Canada that the Massachusetts association will be guard of honor at the Wolfe monument on the Plains of Abraham, on July 24, the day of the parade and pageant. In 1907, at St. John, N. B., the "Vets" lined the railway station as guard on the departure of the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke of Cornwall.



BUILT TO BAKE

Household Ranges will do Cooking and Baking Satisfactory With Less Fuel Than Most Ranges.

PRICES FROM
\$22.50

AND UP

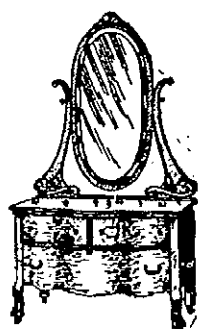
OUR LINE OF DRESSERS

In Mahogany, Birds Eye Maple, oak etc.,

PRICES, \$7.50 UP

This cut shows one of our Princess Dressers, quartered oak which we are selling for

\$15.00



Margeson Bros.

19-21 VAUGHAN STREET, THE HOME OF LITTLE PRICES

HAD A FINGER CUT OFF

Frank Bridges of Kittery While Working in York Meets with Accident

Frank Bridges of Olds avenue, Kittery, was badly cut on Wednesday with a scythe while at work in the hay field of his uncle, Frank Bridges at York. Amputation of one finger was necessary while other parts of the hand were opened by the sharp blade.

TROUT DYING BY HUNDREDS

Caused by the Drought Drying Up the Brooks Through the State

"Trout are dying by hundreds in various brooks of the state that have never been low or dry before," said Fish and Game Commissioner Nathaniel Wentworth Wednesday. He says that there has not been a year since the fish and game commission was organized when so many brooks have dried up or have run so low that the fish, collecting in what few pools there are, have died when the water became brackish and bad. "This spring we expected the best trout fishing in New Hampshire there has ever been. The present drought sets back the stocking of New Hampshire brooks for years," he says.

STORY OF THE BIG BOSTON FIRE IN A NUTSHELL

Burned to death, Daniel Sullivan, watchman.

Ten firemen injured. Loss, between \$1,500,000 and \$1,750,000.

Vessels towed out of danger, Leyland Line steamer, bark Belmont and others.

These buildings destroyed with contents: Cunard steamship company for passenger and freight business; 3990 tons of general cargo burned.

Pier 2, one shed used by the New York Central for handling the cargoes of tramp steamships.

Grain elevator containing 25,000 bushels of grain, and conveyers.

Brick electric power plant one and one-half stories.

Engine and boiler rooms, two one-story structures.

Leyland line docks, piers 6, 12 and 13, three sheds, containing 15 loaded freight cars and general cargo, valued at \$200,000.

Ten loaded freight cars on a side track.

Cunard launch Dolphin and three lighters.

PORTSMOUTH ORCHESTRAL CLUB

A monthly held by the Portsmouth Orchestral Club Monday evening it was voted to take possession of its new quarters on Congress street, over the Portsmouth Gas Co.

August 1. The rooms will be newly furnished and are admirably suited for the needs of the orchestra. The following officers were elected:

President, Ralph S. Parker. Secretary, George J. Kaula. Treasurer, Joseph McDougall. Librarian, C. D. Hoyt. House committee, W. J. Kershaw, Ira St. Clair.

The club has already planned some musical events for the coming season and some original novelties will be introduced.

YORK BEACH WINS AGAIN

Defeated Biddeford in Second Game of the Series

York Beach defeated Biddeford in the second game in the series on Wednesday by a score of 12 to 11. The game was interesting but it was a regular batting bee, everybody hitting the ball. Misplayed figured somewhat on both sides.

Merrill of N. H. State college and Houghton were used in the box for the beach team, Merrill displacing the latter after the third inning and he held the visitors down fairly well.

York Beach				
ABRBIPOA	A	B	I	P
Vance, ss	1	4	2	3
McLane, lf	2	1	1	0
Stearns, 1b	5	0	2	0
Friese, 2b	4	2	1	2
Merrill, cf	5	1	1	2
Leidy, 3b	5	3	2	1
Hurley, p	3	1	1	0
Houghton, p	5	2	1	4
Nourse, rf	4	1	3	0
Totals	36	12	27	11

Biddeford				
ABRBIPOA	A	B	I	P
Hernard, 2b	3	3	2	3
Allen, cf	4	2	2	0
Wilson, 3b	4	2	1	2
Caldwell, rf	5	0	2	0
McGraw, 1b	5	1	2	1
McBride, lf	4	1	0	0
O'Brien, c	5	0	1	0
Gowen, ss	5	1	0	1
Morrissey, p	1	0	0	3
Harriman, p	4	0	2	1
Totals	39	23	24	11

York Beach 10 5 2 5 0 0 0 0—12 Biddeford 1 4 0 3 0 2 1 0—11 Earned runs—York Beach 6, Biddeford 3. Two base hits—Caldwell, Nourse 2, Wilson, McLane, McBride. Three base hit—Stearns. Sacrifice hits—Allen, Wilson, McLane 2, Gowen. Stolen bases—Stearns, Gowen, Morrissey, Hernard 2, O'Brien, Allen, Wilson, Vance 2, McLane, Harriman. First base on balls—Off Houghton 2, Off Harriman 3, Off McGraw 1, Off Merrill 1. Struck out—By Houghton 1, by Morrissey 1, by Harriman 3, by Merrill 7. Hit by pitched ball—Bernard, Hurley, McLane. Wild pitch—Merrill. Time—3.10. Umpire—Putnam. Attendance—500.

Mos disgusting skin eruptions, scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters is a cleansing blood tonic. Makes you clear-eyed, clear-brained, clear-skinned.

Geo. B. French Co

SEASONABLE

SUMMER SPECIALS

DRESS LAWNS AND MUSLINS

Regular 10c value and worth it, Dots, Stripes and Figures, light grounds, at only..... 7c Yd

Fine Printed Lawns, in choice colorings, value 12 1-2 and 15c, at..... 10c Yd

STRIPED SUITINGS

Blue and Gray and Light Color Stripes, the popular stripes for Outing Suits, 34 inches wide..... 12 1-2c Yd

Silk Styles, with Side Bands, new suitings for Kimonos, etc..... 6c Yd

SPECIAL IN APRON CHECK GINGHAMS

2700 Yards Staple Check Gingham, value 8c yard..... 5c Yd

SUMMER CORSETS

BE COMFORTABLE

Long Hip, Medium Bust, from Batiste..... 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Pr

Ladies' and Children's Parasols, Latest Styles and Popular Prices.

BATH TOWELS

SPECIAL

Absorbent Bath Towels, large size, value 15c..... 12 1-2c

HAMMOCKS

Largest Line, at..... \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$7.00 Each

Porch Shades, Bamboo and Vudor, All Sizes.

Summer Glassware and China, Books and Stationery.

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

BICYCLE THIEVES GETTING BUSY

Four Wheels Reported Stolen Within A Few Days---Another Stolen Wednesday

A bicycle thief or thieves are operating in this city and in the past week four bicycles have been reported stolen. The latest was on Wednesday afternoon when the wheel of J. W. Newell was taken from near the Granite State Fire Insurance Company building on Congress street.

Richard I. Walden has lost a wheel

being taken from his place of business, and two others have been reported stolen. A wheel missed by a man named Marshall was found in Mills' lumber yard on Market street with the tires slashed and the frame smashed and bent.

The police have been making an investigation but so far have failed to find any clue as to who is getting away with the wheels.

FOREST FIRE WORST IN YEARS

Flames Speeding Toward Ocean at Kennebunk

The forest fire at Wells Branch, which was caused by lightning last week and burned over 50 acres of stripped land, broke out again Wednesday and is working toward the ocean. Hundreds of acres have been damaged to such an extent that only blueberry bushes will grow for years. Several hundred cords of wood have been consumed, also several rabbits.

The sight at night has been grand, the flames shooting thirty feet into the air, with showers of sparks going out of sight in the strong light of a beautiful moon. During the day the smoke goes up in volumes black as tar.

Forty men worked all last night with little effect and the increased west wind yesterday caused the fire to change its course. It has leaped the Branch river into Kennebunk and Tuesday night almost reached the Sanford line on the west. Wednesday morning it was coming toward the ocean and was worse than at any time. There are several houses in its new path and the entire fire department of Kennebunk and every available man that can be hired at the rate of \$5 and expenses is impressed into service. It is thought that the tracks of the Eastern division of the Boston and Maine railroad may be good fighting ground to stop it on the east and south.

Electric Light Would Have Prevented This

Can You Afford to
Take the Chance?

"BURNS CAUSE DEATH

"Miss Mary Hamilton of 19 Gold street, South Boston, died in the City Hospital early yesterday forenoon from burns she received shortly after midnight by the exploding of a lamp."—Boston Journal, May 28th.

You can burn an electric lamp four hours for one cent

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY
LIGHT AND POWER CO.

J. S. WHITAKER, Supt.

OBITUARY

Belle J. Witham

Mrs. Belle J. Witham, wife of William Witham, died at Kittery Point Wednesday night, at the age of 23 years and 6 months.

WILL MARRY ON TUESDAY

The wedding of Dennis Burke and Miss Mary Casey, two well known residents of this city, will occur on July 11.

SPECTACULAR FIRE.

Great Piers, Warehouses and Elevator Reduced to Ruins.

VESSELS HAVE CLOSE CALL.

Million and a Half Dollars Damage at Boston.

Boston, July 9.—Fanned by a brisk north wind, a fire, believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, swept nearly a quarter of a mile of the harbor front of East Boston, causing a property loss of \$1,500,000.

The fire was the most extensive and destructive that has broken out along the harbor front for many years. In addition, the flames spread with almost undiminished rapidity and by the time the first piece of fire fighting apparatus arrived on the scene the fire was beyond control and leaping from pier to pier. Within half an hour from the time the first burst of flame was discovered four piers, three warehouses, a grain elevator containing 30,000 bushels of grain and many loaded freight cars had been destroyed.

Several vessels and lighters narrowly escaped destruction. The big Leland line steamer Devonian, about half loaded with a miscellaneous cargo for export, was moored at one of the piers which was destroyed. The discipline on the liner was so excellent, however, that the big craft was warped out into the stream without even having a square inch of paint blistered.

Less fortunate were the British bark Belmont of Yarmouth, N. S. and the schooner Paul Palmer, a five-masted craft, and the O. H. Brown, a four-masted.

So quickly did the flames work that it was impossible to slip the Belmont's steel cables from the mooring posts on the wharf, and it was necessary to resort to the tedious process of cutting a half dozen or more of the great wire ropes. By the time the Belmont was warped out into the stream the pier had been burned off her steel hull, her cabins had been practically destroyed, her lifeboats charred and ruined and her spars, sails and rigging so badly burned as to make a complete new equipment necessary.

The Palmer escaped with slight damage to her foremast and foretopping, while the rigging, sails and spars on the forward part of the Brown were badly charred. Several lighters were towed to places of safety before the flames could reach them.

The burned area includes piers 1 and 2 of the Grand Junction docks and the pier on which was the big grain elevator, all owned by the Boston and Albany Railroad company and used by the steamers of the Commodore line, and pier No. 5, owned by the Leyland line. This property extends to the wharf of the Massachusetts Coal Wharf company, which latter pier adjoins the East Boston ferry slip of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn railroad, commonly known as the "narrow gauge."

This property also extends from the harbor front back to Marginal street. The piers destroyed were each about 800 feet long and from 200 to 300 feet wide. Piers 1, 2 and 6 were covered each by a large warehouse extending over the entire length and breadth of the wharves. Between pier 2 and pier 6 was the pier upon which the Grand Junction grain elevator stood.

The fire originated in the warehouse of pier 1, Grand Junction docks. In this warehouse was stored an immense quantity of combustible material, including wool, Egyptian cotton, grease and oil. It is believed that spontaneous combustion of a spark from a freight locomotive alongside the warehouse caused the fire. At the time the fire was discovered there were about 100 laborers at work on the pier, and with all of them it was a race for life. Later it developed that Daniel Sullivan, aged 70, a watchman, was missing. It is believed that he perished in the flames.

In each of the warehouses destroyed there were many cars loaded with freight for export. All of these cars and their contents were destroyed.

Between pier 6 and the next pier to the eastward, that of the Massachusetts Coal Wharf company, a wide stretch of water intervened and it was here that the fire was checked. Streams from the fireboats, harbor tugs and practically the entire strength of the Boston and Chelsea fire departments were concentrated. The coal wharf was in the direct path of the flames and several times the pier and the coal pockets were on fire, but each time the flames were extinguished and the property was saved.

Fortunately the wind was blowing off shore and the flames did not work back from the water front. Had the wind blown from almost any other quarter with the same intensity it is probable that East Boston would have suffered the fate which befell the adjoining city of Chelsea last April.

On account of the proximity of the fire to its East Boston ferry slips the ferries of the "narrow gauge" road suspended operations completely, making it impossible for thousands of suburbanites living in Whitman, Revere and Lynn to reach their homes, while thousands of others who had been enjoying a day's outing at the beach resorts were unable to return to the city.

TEXAS OFFICIALS BLAMELESS.

Creel Will Discuss Mexican Raids With the State Department.

Washington, July 9.—Enrique Creel, ambassador from Mexico, has arrived in Washington from Chihuahua, Mex., having been directed to proceed to this city by his government in connection with questions growing out of the recent uprising in Mexico and alleged violations of the neutrality laws of this country. The ambassador expects to discuss the situation with the state department at an early day.

"Everything is quiet in Mexico now," said Creel, "and we do not expect further trouble. The Mexican government is thoroughly satisfied that the federal officials and those of Texas did all in their power to aid Mexico in restoring quiet along the border, as soon as the situation was brought to their attention. The Texas authorities could in no sense be held responsible for the raids which were organized in that state, as violation of neutrality laws and matters of extradition regulations are for the federal authorities to handle."

DEUEL STAYS ON BENCH.

New York, July 9.—The appellate division of the supreme court unanimously affirmed the report and opinion of Referee Slover in the application of H. J. Collier, District Attorney Jerome and E. M. Shepard, for the removal of Joseph M. Deuel, justice of the court of special sessions, and dismissed the application. The petition for Deuel's removal followed the attacks of Collier's Weekly upon Deuel, the publication of Town Topics and its proprietor, Colonel Mann, in 1905-6.

A CHANGE FOR SLEEPER.

Washington, July 9.—Jacob H. Sleeper, the secretary of the American legation at Venezuela, who was summoned home by the American government because of dissatisfaction with the actions of President Castro, failed over with acting Secretary of State Bacon the incidents connected with his departure. Sleeper left Washington today for a rest in Massachusetts. After a vacation the department contemplates assigning him to some other post.

MUCH TIMBER BURNED.

Brunswick, Me., July 8.—Five hundred acres of land, including a considerable quantity of standing timber, was burned over last night. A large crew of men, assisted by some hand tools from this village, fought the flames, and saved a number of houses in their path, so that the loss will probably not exceed \$5000. The burned area is about 2½ miles outside the village of Brunswick.

RUSSIA FACING A FAMINE.

St. Petersburg, July 9.—The likelihood of another famine in Russia during the coming winter was admitted by a representative of the ministry of the interior in the duma. In answer to an interpolation regarding the present condition of Russian crops, "Two-thirds of the winter wheat is a failure in eighteen provinces. Two and one-half million acres of land have not been seeded."

HEAT KILLS FIFTY-THREE.

New York, July 9.—Although the backbone of the hot wave was broken by a cool northerly wind which brought relief to New York's suffering population, eight persons, weakened by the strain of the protracted hot wave, died yesterday as the result of heat exhaustion. Fifty-three persons died and over 300 were prostrated by the excessive torrid spell.

MACHINE GUNS FOR COSSACKS.

Berlin, July 9.—A dispatch from Tcherassay: "The new machine guns have not yet been delivered to the Cossack brigade because the shah fears to increase the bitter feelings of the people at the rapid manner in which he has been turning everything into Russian hands. It is stated that it is the intention to purchase forty-eight of them in all."

SNAKE INDIANS UNEASY.

Guthrie, Okla., July 9.—Adjutant General Canton, under direction of Acting Governor Bellamy, has left for Henrietta to investigate the threatened outbreak of the Snake Indians. He said that no action would be taken in the matter of calling out the state troops until the situation could be thoroughly looked into.

POISONERS BEHEADED.

Sigon, Cochinchina, July 9.—The three Annamite officers, condemned to death for complicity in a plot to poison the members of the garrison, have been beheaded at Hanoi. Two hundred members of the garrison were taken ill recently and an examination of their drinking water showed the presence of poison.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 7; Boston, 2.
Cincinnati, 8; New York, 3.
Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 3.
Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 1. Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 2; Cleveland, 0.
Washington, 7; Chicago, 1.
Detroit, 6; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 0.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 2; New Bedford, 1.
Lynn, 5; Lowell, 4.
Faverhill, 6; Fall River, 4.
Worcester, 8; Lawrence, 0.

A RECORD BREAKER.

Bryan Is Cheered For Hour and Twenty-Six Minutes.

DELEGATES IN A FRENZY.

Senator Gore's Mention of Nebraska's Name Sets Convention Afire With Enthusiasm—Standards of All But Six States Carried to Forum.

Outline of Chief Planks as Formed by Resolutions Sub-Committees.

Denver, July 9.—For one hour and twenty-six minutes 12,000 people united in a wild, overpowering, spontaneous storm of cheers for William J. Bryan. It was the greatest outburst of political enthusiasm that the American continent has ever seen.

Crashes of music from the bands, choruses of soul-stirring songs like "America" and "Hail," sung by thousands of voices, added to the pandemonium of patriotism.

And the spark was set by Senator Gore, the third statesman from Oklahoma, who merely uttered the magic word "Bryan" in the course of a very brief and partly impromptu speech. Then he leaped coolly back against a railing while the storm that he had loosed played all about him. He could not see the surging, shouting sea all around and above him, but a smile played over his slightest face as the billows of stentorian sound rolled over him again and again.

There was really little else for the big Democratic national convention to do but dispossess itself of some of its pent-up enthusiasm.

Gore Started Storm

When Temporary Chairman Bell called the body to order, only one of the committees was ready to report, that on rules, and its duty was but perfunctory. There was a prayer by Rev. Dr. C. H. Reiser, and a few miscellaneous motions and orders which nobody paid much attention to amidst the deal of confusion. A motion to adjourn until evening had been voted down by an overwhelming voice vote.

Then there came cries of "Gore, Gore," begun by the constituents of the Oklahoma senator, and caught up all over the hall. Bell pounded for order.

"Gore, Gore," called the delegates. "We will hear from Senator Gore," finally announced Bell, amid great cheers.

The delegates of Oklahoma yelled in delight as the third senator from the newest state was led to the platform. His first utterances were happy, and he caught the convention immediately. Loud cheers greeted his declaration that Oklahoma is the most Democratic state in the Union. The cheers were repeated later when he said:

"The President of the United States has said that his opinion of our constitution is unfit for publication. That is true of many of the opinions of the President of the United States."

Bryan's Magic Name

"Follow Democrats, the great secretary of war came to Oklahoma and waged war against our constitution," continued Senator Gore. "He asked us to give up our right of liberty and self-government. But by a vote of thousands upon thousands we rejected the advice of Taft and accepted the advice of Bryan."

The mention of the name brought the convention to its feet in the first real Bryan demonstration. Delegates from nearly every state jumped to their chairs and yelled.

The enthusiastic tribute lasted one hour and sixteen minutes, with seven minutes more of the expiring echoes of elation, establishing the convention record of an hour and twenty-six minutes, or full thirty-nine minutes in excess of Roosevelt's demonstration at Chicago, which held the record until yesterday.

It was a decisive exhibition of the overwhelming strength of the Bryan column and one of the most dramatic convention pictures ever presented as the standards of the states were torn from their moorings and borne through the hall until they stood together on the platform, like an army of banners, proclaiming their united allegiance to Bryan.

And this storm of Bryan demonstration the six standards of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Georgia, Minnesota and Connecticut stood rooted in their places, the rallying points of little groups unmoved by the frenzied scenes about them. Throughout the hour and sixteen minutes the deafening uproar continued, ebbling and flowing in enthusiasm, women joining with the men in bearing the Bryan standards aloft, while the whole assemblage of 12,000 people joined in the enthusiastic demonstration.

Working on the Platform

After being in session most of Tuesday night, the working sub-committee of the committee on resolutions resumed its sittings at an early hour yesterday. The sub-committee spent the first half of the day in discussing suggestions of Bryan and others relative to planks in the platform, but shortly after noon decided that in order to make progress it would be necessary to divide the work. Consequently sub-committees of the sub-committee were appointed on various subjects, including injunctions, trusts, railroads, sources of the country, tariff, etc.

These junior sub-committees consisted in all cases of three members, and the remainder of the day was spent largely by them in consultations over the various subjects. There were, however, some questions upon which the full sub-committee found it possible to pass, and these included the publicity of campaign contributions, relative to which a strong plank was adopted.

The committee heard various suggestions, among them being planks demanding the enactment of an income tax law, providing for the restriction of Oriental immigration, denouncing what the committee termed President Roosevelt's "perpetuation of his dynasty," etc.

Injunction Plank

The injunction sub-committee consisted of Messrs. Williams of Massachusetts, Parker of New York and Sullivan of Iowa. Its deliberations were based upon a draft of the proposed plank made by Williams which, while found to be generally acceptable, was very closely scrutinized not only by the conservative members of the committee, including Alton Parker, but by the labor leaders as well.

The committee last night reported through Chairman Williams that the three members had reached a complete agreement. It was also announced that the plank had been scrutinized by the officers of the Federation of Labor and was acceptable to them. The plank as thus recommended takes a position favorable to the placing of labor disputes on a level with other disputes, and against the courts regarding laborers differently from other classes of citizens. There is no requirement for notice previous to an injunction proceeding, because Mr. Gompers had said that none would be demanded providing there could be a cessation of discriminations against the labor element.

Following Nebraska

A number of planks from the Nebraska state platform were accepted practically as they appeared in the document. Among them were those embodying approval of the anti-pass and anti-rebate laws; prohibiting corporations from making campaign contributions; the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people; recommending a constitutional amendment permitting an income tax; the enlargement of the powers of railroad commissions, state and national; favoring postal savings banks; the eight-hour day; the adjustment of disputes between labor and capital; urging an employers' liability bill applicable to both public and private employers, and recommending the admission of Arizona and New Mexico as separate states.

The Tariff

Following is the text of the sub-committee's tariff recommendation, which was adopted by the full sub-committee:

"We welcome the belated promise of tariff reform, now offered by the Republican party, as a tardy recognition of the righteousness of the Democratic position on this question, but the people cannot safely entrust the execution of this important work to a party which is so obligated to the highly protective interests that it postpones relief until after the election. And we call attention to the significant fact that the promise now made is wholly vitiated by the use of the qualifying words under which the present tariff inequities have been fostered and developed."

"We favor an immediate revision of the tariff by the reduction of import duties. Articles entering into competition with articles controlled by trusts should be placed upon the free list. Material reductions should be made in the tariff upon the necessities of life, and especially on articles competing with such American manufactures as are sold abroad cheaper than at home, and graduated reductions should be made in such other schedules as may be necessary to restore the tariff to a revenue basis."

"Every consideration of public policy suggests the conservation of our wood lands and the removal of these import duties which put a premium upon the destruction of our forests. Existing duties have given to paper manufacturers a shelter behind which they have organized combinations to raise the price of pulp and of paper and to impose a tax upon knowledge."

"We therefore demand the immediate repeal of the tariff on wood pulp, paper, paper, lumber, logs, wood and timber, placing the same on the free list."

Platform's Preamble

The full sub-committee gave considerable attention to the subject of a preamble for the platform and there was for a time a good deal of rivalry between the preamble of the New York platform and that of the Nebraska platform, the former being championed by Judge Parker and the latter by former Senator Pettigrew and others. Ultimately the Nebraska language was accepted because of its brevity. It reads as follows:

"We, the representatives of the Democracy of the United States in national convention assembled, reaffirm our faith in and pledge our loyalty to the principles of our party."

"We rejoice at the increasing signs of an awakening throughout the country. The various investigations have traced graft and political corruption to the representatives of predatory wealth and laid bare the unscrupulous methods by which they have debauched elections and preyed upon the defenseless public through the subservient officials whom they have raised to place and power."

"The conscience of the nation is now aroused and must be appealed to to free the government from the grip of those who have made it a business asset of the favor-seeking corporations; it must become again a people's government and be administered in all its departments according to the Jeffersonian maxim: 'Equal rights to all and special privileges to none.'"

"Shall the people rule? This is the overshadowing issue at this time; and manifests itself in all questions now under discussion and demands immediate consideration."

Among the other questions discussed at length during the day were those relative to the veto of injunction, the expression of confidence in the courts, the physical value of railroads and the guarantee of bank deposits. There was a sharp division of sentiment upon many of these, but as the day wore on it became evident that a large majority of the full sub-committee was completely committed to all of Bryan's policies.

All Bryan's Way

The committee reached the conclusion that it would not insert any declaration on the question of rights of negroes. Bryan had made a tentative suggestion against discrimination on account of race, but the southern members of the sub-committee expressed the opinion that the declaration of principles would be more acceptable in the southern states if there should be no intimation of the party's attitude on this subject. During the discussion some of the members of the committee said there would be no objection to Bryan's unassuming his personal views on this subject in his letter of acceptance, in case he should be nominated.

Probably the nearest approach to a clash during the day was on the subject of the courts, when Parker and Pettigrew expressed in sharp language diametrically opposite opinions. Parker presented a plank announcing the party's confidence in the federal courts, in support of which he made a strong plea. He had no sooner taken his seat than Pettigrew took the floor in opposition to the plank. He said that for himself he had little or no confidence in the federal courts, but he was willing to compromise by leaving the subject entirely untouched, and the sub-committee decided to follow this course.

A conclusion to ignore the question of women's suffrage was arrived at early in the day.

At the night session of the convention, after an hour of speechmaking, the committee on credentials reported on the Pennsylvania and other contested cases. A minority report on the Pennsylvania case resulted in an hour's passionate debate, after which the convention rejected the minority report, favorable to the Guffey faction, by the decisive vote of 415 to 287.

The convention adjourned until 11 o'clock today.

the recommendations of Mr. Taft, who presided at the meeting.

WON'T ENDORSE BRYAN.

New York, July 9.—Melvin G. Palmer, a member of the executive committee of the Independence party, and considered one of the spokesmen for William R. Hearst, says that it is not likely the convention of the Independence party, to be held in Chicago the latter part of the month, will endorse Bryan.

PRESTON DECLINES.

New York, July 9.—Martin R. Preston, who was nominated for president of the United States by the Socialist Labor party, while he was serving a twenty-five-year term in prison for murder, has declined to accept the nomination. "I leave it to the generous men who nominated me to understand my reasons for declining," Preston telegraphed from his cell. It was announced that the national committee would nominate another candidate within a few days.

THE PARAGUAY REVOLUTION.

Washington, July 9.—Mildred O'Brien reports that the revolution which began in the streets of Asuncion July 2 was followed by a continuous bombardment of two days. The military of war was taken prisoner and while the revolutionists attacked the barracks with artillery the police and marines supported the government. On July 4 it appeared that the revolutionary forces were triumphant. President Freda resigned and Vice President Hareto, who was in sympathy with the revolutionary party, assumed the presidential office. O'Brien's dispatch is dated July 7, when the city of Asuncion was reported tranquil.

PEARY THANKS THE PRESS.

New York, July 9.—Confident that his quest for the North Pole will be successful, Commander Peary left last night for Sydney, C. B., where he will join his Arctic steamer. Before his departure the Arctic explorer said: "I sincerely appreciate the interest and friendly attitude of the reputable press throughout the entire country. This moral support has distinctly helped in carrying me past the numerous dangers of weariness and discouragement that have occurred in my efforts to secure the necessary funds for this expedition."

A TREASURY SHIP INDEED.

Mobile, July 9.—More than \$200,000 in gold was carried to Honduras by the battles of New York in their flight in the British steamer Goldboro, now in the possession of the Honduran government without flag or country, and the valuable cargo of the treasure ship, estimated in value of an equal amount, is still in her hold. This was told by Neal Akman, third engineer of the Goldboro, who has just reached Mobile. One of the battleships, who escaped, took considerable money with him, according to Akman.

DEMPCART RAKED TRAIN.

Boston, July 9.—As a train from Boston for South Acton was passing through Union square, Somerville, the locomotive struck a dumpcart. The horses were killed and the driver was severely injured. Two cars of the train were raked by the broken cart in such a manner that all the windows on one side of two cars were demolished. The coaches were crowded with passengers and twenty-two of them were out about the face and hands.

THE GOULDS "MAKE UP."

New York, July 9.—Reports that Frank J. Gould and his wife have become reconciled were circulated here, following the striking from the calendar of an action entitled "Gould versus Gould." This was said to be the action for divorce brought by Mrs. Gould about a week ago. Counsel for both Gould and his wife decline to make any statement concerning the case.

SUICIDE IN CEMETERY.

Wallingford, Conn., July 9.—Walter Overa was found dead in a cemetery here with a self-inflicted bullet wound in his head. Letters found in his pockets are said to indicate that he had meditated suicide. He leaves a widow in Brooklyn. Overa was a prosperous designer and was well educated, speaking five languages.

PRISON FOR ARMY OFFICER.

Chicago, July 9.—Daniel F. Keller, formerly a captain in the United States army, was sentenced by Judge Landis to serve two years in hard labor in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth for defrauding the government through the use of stolen quartermaster's checks to the extent of \$7500.

QUICK BALLOON TRIP.

North Adams, Mass., July 9.—Ballooning Boston, with Alan R. Hawley as pilot and one passenger, had a rapid voyage eastward from North Adams, landing in Hubbardston, seventy miles as the crow flies, one hour and thirty-six minutes from the time of the ascent.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Percy Eldridge, aged 11, was drowned at Whitman, Me. He made a dive from a boat and did not come up.

Francis Morarty, aged 12, was drowned at Pawtucket, R. I., while bathing in the Pawtucket river.

Fred Richmond, a clerk in the employ of the Great Northern Paper company, was swimming at Milbrook, Me., when he was attacked by cramps and drowned.

Not a Crank.

He—I notice you call a good many of your acquaintances cranks. I hope you do not consider me a crank? She—Certainly not! A crank is a person with one idea, and I never heard anyone accuse you of having one!—Pensons Weekly.

THE SHOEMAKER'S ART.

It Has Been Known Since the Earliest Days of Civilization.

A few winters ago I passed a day among the wonderfully decorated tombs in the cemetery of what was once Memphis, upon the western bank of the Nile, writes Julius Chambers in the Brooklyn Eagle. One of the show places is the remarkable underground palace that the illustrious Queen Ti of the fifth dynasty (d. e. about 4500 years ago) constructed for her final resting place. It consists of a great court 40 by 60 feet, as I remember, and several other apartments, besides the mummy chamber, which is reached by a stairway leading down from the largest room. Upon the walls of this tomb are the best preserved pictures to be found in all Egypt, and among them are the figures of two artisans working upon coverings for the feet.

Therefore, makers of shoes, I salute you! More than 4,000 years before the art of printing had practical existence, although you will admit that the decorator of Queen Ti's tomb was almost a publisher, your art was recognized, respected and immortalized.

The natural impulse of mankind is to go barefoot. Every reader can remember youthful days in which the greatest possible pleasure was embodied in a run through the woods or along the shore unshod. Very well can I recall the secret spot in the barn in which I was wont to hide my shoes and stockings in order that I might be in the competition for the first stone bruise of the summer. That was the primitive man, speaking up for the faraway days "before we were women and men."

AN OLD TIME ASCENT.

London's First Balloon and the Great Excitement It Raised.

Tremendous excitement was caused when London's first balloon went up. The balloon, manned by a young Italian named Vincent Lunardi, ascended from Moorfields, then an open space of ground, on Sept. 15, 1783, in the presence of more than 100,000 spectators. All business was suspended, the king himself setting the example by adjourning a cabinet council that happened to be sitting. Vast crowds followed the balloon's course, some on horseback, in carts, in chaises, but mostly on foot. The Great North road, above which the aeronaut sailed for some distance, was a roaring river of humanity.

Many were hurt in the crush, but the only fatality recorded was the death from fright of an old country woman, who, coming out of her cottage to see what the excitement was about, beheld the balloon just above her head. On the other hand, Lunardi undoubtedly saved one man's life, a jury bringing in a verdict not guilty on a notorious highwayman in order that they, the prisoner and the judge who was trying the case might rush out of court to see the balloon.

The aeronaut descended eventually near Ware, in Hertfordshire, where his sudden drop from the clouds was the cause of more astonishment and excitement. Many of the spectators swooned with fear, while others urged the putting of Lunardi to death there and then on the ground that he must needs be a sorcerer and in league with the evil one.

Small Necked New Yorkers.

Statistics furnished by manufacturers of shirts and collars indicate that the average New York man has a smaller neck than his out of town brother. Comparison of orders shows that out of a given volume of business looked Boston and Chicago led in the matter of big sizes. Inquiry at several haberdashery shops in Manhattan resulted in the information that any number larger than sixteen and a half would have to be specially called for from the factory or had through the selling agent. In other cities it is an everyday experience to sell as high as size eighteen over the retail counter.

Of course the element of sang is a factor, but as a regular proposition eastern and western men are more "bull necked" than is the case with their New York brethren.—New York Press.

Dried Elderberry Leaves In Asthma.

"If you will gather leaves from an elderberry bush when they are green and let them dry and then put them into a pillow and sleep upon them nightly for about three months," said a Petersburg (Va.) man. "They will cure the worst case of asthma. After they are dried the leaves have a peculiar but pleasing odor. By inhaling this odor the asthma is cured. I know a number of people who cured themselves of asthma by sleeping on dried elderberry leaves."—Nashville Tennessean.

Heaven's Secrets.

The following is a true story, vouchered for by a correspondent: Her little boy of seven years of age said to her one day: "Mother, I know why it is that babies cannot speak until they are twelve months old. It is because they come straight from heaven, and if they were able to talk as soon as they were born they would tell the secrets, and so God doesn't let them speak until they have almost forgotten them."—London Methodist Times.

Not a Crank.

He—I notice you call a good many of your acquaintances cranks. I hope you do not consider me a crank? She—Certainly not! A crank is a person with one idea, and I never heard anyone accuse you of having one!—Pensons Weekly.

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For Portsmouth
 and
 Portsmouth's Interests.

JULY											
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31					

OUR CANDIDATES:

FOR PRESIDENT
WILLIAM H. TAFT
 of Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT
James S. Sherman
 of New York.

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1908.

CHARLES W. MORSE

If there is one man in the country that the Herald admires it is Charles W. Morse of New York and the admiration has grown from a careful observance of the career of that great hustler. The Herald believes that Morse is honest and it believes also that the one thing that caused him to fail financially was when he put on his great steamship line between Boston and New York. It was an undertaking that Boston should have backed up, but did not. Here is what Morse has announced according to the New York World:

"I am pleased to inform you that I have arranged so that you can immediately get the amount of your deposit in the National Bank of North America if you will call at this office and bring with you your receiver's receipt or certificate."

This modest notice, bearing the signature of Charles W. Morse, which has been bringing joy to depositors since June 15, was made public yesterday for the first time and was the financier's formal announcement to "the street" that he has "come back." Stories that Morse was getting ready to pay his debts and get back in the game again have been rife in the financial district for weeks, but were generally discredited.

Those who knew the man's determined nature and the resources at his command were willing to concede that he might be able to get one leg under him, but that he would be able to plant both feet on the debris of the crash that sent his hands to the wall last fall was believed to be an impossibility. The notice to depositors that he is ready and willing to pay is sufficient proof that his reinforcements have arrived.

Receiver Charles W. Hanna has already paid off \$1,350,000 of the deposits, leaving an equal amount for Morse to make good. When word at his home last night, Mr. Morse said he had already paid off one-quarter of this amount.

"I have gone about the payments quietly," he said, "and now I have reached the point where I am able to settle with the rest of the depositors. I have always been desirous of having the depositors paid in full at once. I have arranged to get them all their money. Whenever they call at my office I prepared to pay in full. I will cash the receiver's certificate for what ever it calls for."

"I didn't want to have any deferred payments to depositors. I thought they should have their money at once."

the first week in February, his fortune was estimated at upward of \$25,000,000. Following his departure everything he was interested in went to smash, and when he returned two weeks later and was arrested on charge of grand larceny it was believed that he was practically penniless. He was indicted and after that the public lost track of his affairs.

He always insisted that if he was let alone he would pay off dollar for dollar. First came the story that his wife had disposed of her jewels to help him in his crisis and then came the report that their magnificent home on Fifth avenue had been sacrificed.

There comes to the Herald office one of the brightest summer publications that has been seen for many seasons, the Dublin News, printed and edited by two sons of Professor Ernest Henderson of Dublin, Gerald, aged seventeen, and George, about fifteen. The paper is alive with news and the boys are entitled to much credit. This week's first page bears an original design by Miss Thayer, daughter of the well known artist.

With band playing and streamers flying, a full passenger list and large cargo, the steamship Rio Grande arrived in the harbor yesterday with the fame of being the first vessel to make the round trip between New York and Tampa and the first liner to enter the new canal which has made Tampa a seaport, although twelve miles inland.

The Rio Grande left New York June 13, and on June 23 she entered the twelve-mile canal, which follows the course of the Hillsborough River from Port Tampa to Tampa City. This was the official opening of the canal, which has an average depth of twenty-four feet, and will permit the passing of two such 3,000 ton boats as the Rio Grande. The canal was dug through three islands and it took over a year to complete it.—New York World.

Just see what the business interests of Tampa, Fla., have done, while here at Portsmouth we have the finest harbor in the world and it hardly brings a dollar to Portsmouth. All the cotton for New Hampshire's mills should be brought in vessels to Portsmouth.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

It is unfortunate that some of the members of the Second N. H. regiment who went to Pine Plains considered themselves soldiers. They should never have left their mother's apron strings.

Some of the snow that was about the convention hall in Denver would have made a hit in this city.

The trustees of the Aldrich Memorial have made a fine showing. They have already paid for the memorial house.

President Roosevelt gave the commander and crew of the Arctic ship Roosevelt Godspeed on their start for the North Pole. No better send off could be wished for.

The big fleet of battleships is now on its way on the last half of its famous tour of the world and it is hoped that it will be as successful as the trip around Cape Horn.

Was the snow at Denver intended to put a damper on the enthusiasm of the Democrats, so that the anti-Hyran men could be heard?

A cool wave coming. Push it along, Mr. Weatherman, everybody would stand for a fifty degree temperature for a time.

According to an English writer the food has gone by and it is no longer fashionable to be known as a vegetarian or some other kind of a food fiend.

OUR EXCHANGES

So Do We

It is a dangerous thing to make remarks concerning the weather in the editorial column. It is likely to change in one the paper is printed. But we are willing to risk our reputation for veracity, and in saying that it is darning hot we hope that the weather will give us the lie before this issue of the paper reaches our readers.—Rochester Record.

Welcome to the Job

Anthony Comstock has promised to arrest the first woman to appear in New York wearing the sheath skirt. The police have agreed to leave it to him.—Atlanta Constitution.

Something the Matter

The Good Book declares that the rain falls upon the just as well as the unjust, and the people of Blde-

Eat What You Want

And let Kodol digest it.

There can then be no fermentation,
 no pain, no distress—no indigestion.

Eat a sufficient amount of good, wholesome food every day. Eat what the appetite calls for, because that is what the health and strength of the body require.

Then don't worry about indigestion or dyspepsia; but take Kodol occasionally—at the times when you need it, and your food will be digested completely; but don't diet and don't deny yourself the food you like, for dieting is unnecessary; it is wrong to be hungry.

Food is fuel for the body. It furnishes blood, bone, health and strength; but it must be digested first, and you are not going to be healthy or strong as long as your stomach fails to do its work.

Don't fear to eat the food you like for as you know the body requires a variety of it and that which you don't eat may be the very thing you need to supply the necessary strength for your body.

We say eat what you want and let Kodol digest it. Nor do you have to take Kodol all the time; you wouldn't want to have to take it all the time. Take it just when you need it, and in that way allow it to help the stomach to get strong and well.

But when you do eat what you want, and what you like best, be sure that all the food is digested; you must be sure that the stomach is able to digest it.

Else that portion of the food, which remains in the stomach undigested, irritates the stomach lining, and that is what causes pain. Then again undigested food ferments in the stomach and that is what causes sour risings, gas and belching.

ford and vicinity are beginning to wonder what has happened to the combination.—Bldeford Journal.

Until the Money Is Gone

A young man inquires as to how long the honeymoon should last. Generally until the groom discovers he is reaching the bottom of the bank roll he took along for the occasion.—Portland Express.

Worse Than New Hampshire

Now that the Tennessee governorship campaign is over, it is safe to read a Tennessee newspaper without using asbestos gloves and isinglass specs.—Duluth Herald.

Western Ideas

The correspondents note that when Mrs. Longworth arrived in Denver she "was dressed in a simple traveling gown." Those who expected to see her decollete, with a long train, must have been sadly disappointed.—Boston Globe.

"Honest Grift"

In Massachusetts occasionally a political grafter gets his deserts. It isn't often enough to keep all the rogues out of politics, but it is often enough to maintain the tradition that public employees and officials should not graft. The former president of the Lowell water board has been sentenced to six months in the house of correction, a fine of \$500 and to be forever disqualified from holding public office, for the crime of accepting a bribe to secure a man a position as inspector in the water department. This is "honest graft," according to those thrifty politicians who toy with ethical considerations and disquisitions. But the dividing line between honest and dishonest graft is so exceedingly thin that the only way of keeping petty pirates out of the public service is to treat all grafters alike. A man who will take a bribe for getting a man appointed to a position will heat the community in more gross and offensive ways if the chance presents itself.—Philadelphia Record.

The Roman Catholic Church

The pontifical order regarding the organization of the Roman congregations is a recognition of the development of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States. Removal of this country from the jurisdiction of the propaganda and giving it full standing in paper affairs, such as has been accorded to France, Spain or Austria, will not make any perceptible difference in the relation of the individual communicant with the papal power, but it will have an important effect in the affairs of the American hierarchy, increasing American influence at Rome, not only in matters concerning its own jurisdiction, but in the general policy of the church. The order does not provide for more official representation of the United States at the Vatican at the present time, but it is generally believed to point in that direction.—Boston Herald.

The breeze was certainly welcome last night.

FROM EXETER

News From County Seat

All the Happenings at the cademy Town

Social, Business and Personal Gossip

Gathered by Special Correspondent on the Scene

Exeter, July 8.—An alarm of fire was rung in shortly before noon today for a brush fire on the lot of George Wadleigh, near the Boston and Maine railroad. The fire department quickly responded and was drawn to the scene of the fire in a large number of minutes. A second alarm was rung in at four o'clock, to which the department responded a second time. It was harder to subdue the flames than the first time, but before any damage could be effected they were under control again. The fire was confined to a tract of brush land, but not far from where the flames were checked was a large amount of lumber, which if it had been ignited would have been a heavy loss. A spark from a passing locomotive caused the fire. The land adjoining the railroad in that section is dry and parched from the long drought and fires are liable to be caused thus any day.

The hot wave was broken here about ten o'clock this morning, when the wind sprang up fresh and brisk from the northwest. The temperature was about ten degrees lower than yesterday, the highest mark being 84. No more serious cases of prostrations were reported, although at Rockingham Junction, George Wadleigh, a groom at Chase's hotel, was overcome by the heat and fell in the barn while at work on the horses. He was taken to the hotel office, where proper care soon revived him.

The schooner Morals and Cliff of Portland, Me., which arrived the first of the week with a cargo of coal for H. W. Anderson, left at six tide today.

Debing piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't cure them. Doan's Ointment cures itching, bleeding or protruding piles after years of suffering. At any drug store.

What a Wonderful Change



A good grooming and pressing does to a shabby-looking coat? If you have any you would like us to experiment on we will guarantee you a pleasant surprise when you get the garment back from our establishment. And the expense is really so small that you would never miss it. Your old coats and trousers, too, can get the same careful attention, and our cleansing process will save you much money.

ODAMS & CO.,

Room 4, Franklin Block. 364.

Automobile's

INSURED AGAINST FIRE AND OWNERS LIABILITY

WITH

Travelers Insurance Company

C. E. TRAFTON.

CEMETERY LOTS

Cared For and Turfing Done

With increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order any lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turbing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of ashes. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will do any grading and grading in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale, also lots and lots, orders left at his residence, corner of Richards Avenue and South Street, or by mail with J. W. Ham, of Market Street, will be given prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN

Book Binding

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Blank Books Made to Order.

J. D. RANDALL,

Over Boan's Store, Congress St.

WANT ADS

Such for sale, wanted, to let, lost found, etc.

One Cent A Word

For Each Insertion

3 LINES ONE WEEK
 10 CENTS

FOR SALE—Round tent, first class condition—12 ft in diameter—made made of best material. Price \$20. Inquire of John Yarwood, 3 Columbia street. c.h.j91w

TO LET—In New Castle furnished house of eight rooms near steam boat landing. Inquire of E. C. Matthews 16 Market st. Portsmouth N.H. c.h.j8,31

LOST—Left in cabin of Steam Ferry Kittery, Monday July 6th on the 10 o'clock boat from Portsmouth, a Ladies Black Silk hand bag containing wearing apparel; under will please leave at Chronicle office or to conductor on the boat and receive reward. c.h.j8, 31.

J. P. Stone, No. 3 State street, Portsmouth, agent for the Lathrop Marine Engines (sure and durable) and the new Roper Speed Control Reversing Propeller (best made). Call or write today. c.h.j11,1m

FOR SALE—House, Middle Road. Apply to John P. Hayes, Middle Road. c.h.j11,1w

WANTED—Manager for Branch office we wish to locate here in Portsmouth. Address, with reference, The Morris Wholesale House, Cincinnati, Ohio. c.h.ju39,1m

PRIVATE TUTORING—High school or College. Address, C. H. D. L'Amoureux, Principal of Trapp Academy, Kittery Maine. c.h.ju25,1m

SALESMAN WANTED—Sell retail trade, \$75 to \$175 per month and expenses or commission. Experience unnecessary. Hornington Cigar Co., Toledo, O. ju25,2w,eh

A woman canvasser can find employment by addressing E. L. B. Chronicle office. ch if

LOST—A pair of eye glasses in a case, name of a New York optical firm on outside of case; finder please return to this office and receive a reward. c.h.j8,3w.

FOR SALE—Electric motors; one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power. Inquire at this office. chif

WANTED—To buy small second hand cash register. Inquire at this office. chif

FOR SALE—Large bank desk formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office.

TO LET—Stores, and storage for furniture etc. Apply to H. A. Clark & Co., Commercial Wharf.

PLACARDS—For Sale, To let, Furnished Rooms, etc., can be had at the Chronicle office. r

WHIST SCORE CARDS—For sale at this office.

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. u

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address P. O. this office. c

THE WATER WAY BETWEEN BUFFALO AND DETROIT

The D. & B. Steamers leave Buffalo daily at 10:30 a. m. (excepting Sunday and holidays) and Detroit daily at 10:30 a. m. (excepting Sunday and holidays). Direct service to Buffalo and Detroit, in either direction will be accepted for transportation on D. & B. Line Steamers. Read following for detailed particulars and Great Lakes Map. Address: L. G. Davis, D. & B. Line, Detroit, Mich. or Buffalo Steamboat Co., 1001 N. Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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 84 STATE ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
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Plumbing and Heating.
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Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

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Eastern and Western

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SHINGLES, CLAPBOARDS,

PICKETS, ETC.,

For Cash at Lowest Market

Prices

Market Street,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

SACRAMENTO

CHINESE RESTAURANT

Dinner, 11.30 to 2 - - 20c

We serve one of the following meats

and change daily

Roast Beef, Roast Pork,

Roast Lamb, Corned Beef and

Cabbage

Soup, Potatoes, Vegetables

Pudding, Tea or Coffee

Pie, 5 cents extra

Supper, 5.30 to 7 - - 25c

Beefsteak, Ham and Eggs

Pork Chops, or Lamb Chops, Potatoes, Tea or Coffee

Chop Suey a Specialty

CHARLIE SING

3 1-2 Canal Street, Up Stairs. Open all hrs.

GASOLINE

12c per

gallon

ROBT. H. GREEN

2 Pickering Avenue

HITCHCOCK CHAIRMAN OF REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

Chosen At A Meeting Of The Leaders Of The Party

Was Taft's Manager And Created A Wonderful Record---The Selection A Popular One

Hot Springs, Va., July 8.—Frank H. Hitchcock, "the steam roller man," was chosen chairman of the Republican national committee by the unanimous vote of the sub-committee here this afternoon. George H. Sheldon, the banker, of New York city was named as treasurer to succeed Cornelius N. Bliss. It is likely that Congressman William B. McKinley of Champaign, Ill., treasurer of the Republican congressional committee, will be an assistant treasurer with Sheldon, having charge of the financial end of the campaign in the West.

The selection of Mr. Sheldon as chairman of the sub-committee by William Nelson Cromwell, the New York lawyer, who arrived here today, Mr. Sheldon is a personal friend of Mr. Bliss.

Until William Nelson Cromwell of New York arrived today Congressman McKinley was the only possibility for the chairmanship.

The speaker wants James S. Sher-

man the vice-presidential nominee, to continue as chairman of the congressional committee, but as Mr. Sherman is inclined to drop it, the selection of a chairman for that committee is also being considered.

When the sub-committee assembled, Mr. Taft wished to confer further with Mr. Cromwell and others before beginning the session.

Every member of the committee was present. Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and B. C. Duncan of North Carolina arrived here today, and Powell Clayton of Arkansas, Frank E. Kellogg of Minnesota, Charles Nagle of Missouri and William L. Ward of New York had come previously. Postmaster General Meyer also arrived today and had a long talk with Mr. Taft.

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE

Band Concerts

Editor of Herald:—I am much pleased in reading in your paper that we are to have some public band concerts for the summer and also the generosity of the merchants in helping out the idea. I myself like several others who heartily enjoy such music hereby make an appeal that some effort be made to stop the crazy actions of boys who gather around the band stand and with their howling and fighting take all the good out of the occasion and make impossible to distinguish the band concert from an Indian war dance. Let the police put the quietus on this mob and give us one concert that can be listened to in peace.

MUSIC LOVER.

A PATENTED MOTH KILLER

A. E. Brophy of the A. W. Chesterton Company of Melrose, Mass., was in this city on Wednesday, where he was in consultation with Mayor Hackett and other city officials regarding a new patent combination knife and wire brush used in the killing of brown-tail and gypsy moths. The device is a contrivance of Mr. Brophy and his invention is said to be the best arrangement for exterminating the pests so far seen in this locality. Mr. Brophy, as demonstrator of his work, received much encouragement from local men and officials in Dover and Kittery, where he put up the same exhibition.

WORK WANTED

Odd jobs of all description, such as beating carpets, sawing wood, caring for cemetery lots, preparing and planting gardens, and trimming bushes a specialty, wanted by a reliable man. Orders can be left at No. 27 South street or telephoned to Tel. Number 349-3 and they will receive prompt attention.

WILLIAM P. GARDNER,
27 South street.

Prophetic Dream Fulfilled.
It was stated at an inquest on a Dean Forest (England) collier, who had become entangled in the machinery, that on the previous night he woke up his wife and told her he had dreamed that while working with the machine an accident occurred and he had fallen into it.

My Graftony.
To live content with all means; to seek affluence rather than poverty and degradation rather than labor; to be wealthy, not respectable; seem wealthy, not rich; to scheme hard, think quietly, talk quietly, act gracefully—this is to be my graftony.—Starvard Lampoon.

Reverence.
In reverence is the chief joy and power of life; reverence for what is pure and bright in your own youth; for what is true and tried in the age of others; for all that is precious among the living, great among the dead, and marvelous in the powers that cannot die.—Ruskin.

Courage and Patience.
If you imagine that you "have a kink coming" just think of Mrs. Della Cook, aged 87 years, and beholden for 53 years, supporting herself all that time. She certainly gives an example of courage and patience that calls for admiration.—New York Herald.

Each in Its Proper Place.
You cannot make a whistle out of a pig's tail, or from a whistle produce the engine appendage that gives grace to the pig. But each in the proper place may swell the music in the orchestra of life and make music that shall uplift the race.

Souvenir of Two Battlefields.
A cane has been presented to the governor of Virginia that is a souvenir of two battlefields. The cane is of hickory and was cut from the famous field of Chancellorsville, and the handle is a deer foot, the animal being killed in the Wilderness.

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From Across the River

Happenings in Our Busy Sister Town

Various Paragraphs of Social and Personal Interest

Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent

Kittery, July 9.

On Tuesday evening about seven o'clock, as Grace's express team was driving up Otis avenue when opposite Mr. Nathan Jenkins' residence, the road being in bad condition the horse could not get a foothold and in trying to get ahead the whole load was upset and quite a lot of damage was caused. The road has washed out and is said to be almost impassable. Such a condition should be attended to at once.

Charles Traflet, who was overcome by the heat of Tuesday morning, is on the rapid road to recovery. The telephone linemen have been busy since the storm of last week repairing the wires, etc., damaged at that time.

Richard Galvin of the gypsy moth crew has an abrasion in the palm of his right hand, caused by the constant use of the knife he has to use in his work. He is obliged to stop work for a while on its account.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans held its regular meeting tomorrow evening in Hayes block.

The Saturday half-holidays on the yard begin this week.

Mr. Charles Prince has a fine new Cadillac automobile, which he is to deliver to parties in Manchester for Woods Brothers of Portsmouth.

Mr. George S. Peavey of Everett, Mass., is visiting his nephew, Bert Peavey of Government street.

Two young men with harp and violin did a trying business in town Tuesday evening.

Don't neglect having the Herald delivered to your home for three months for one dollar by leaving your name with the local correspondent, J. Henry May.

St. Asaph's Tribe of Red Men have their regular meeting in Grange Hall tomorrow evening.

The many friends of Mr. Ralph Prince are sorry to hear of his illness again.

Harley Remick has returned to his home in North Andover, Mass., after a visit with relatives in town.

Roy Peavey has given up his position as bellboy at the Hotel Champernowne.

Myron R. Spinney of Lynn has been visiting his parents in town.

Mrs. Albert Bowden, who recently underwent a serious operation, is resting very comfortably at her home.

Mrs. Atwater and two children of Hartford, Conn., are guests of Mrs. Joseph W. Hobbs of Wentworth street.

Frank Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bridges of Otis avenue, met with a serious accident to his hand while running a mowing machine for his uncle, Frank Bridges at Cape Neddick yesterday forenoon. He is a young man about seventeen years old and a bright, smart boy. It is to be hoped the accident is not as severe as has been reported.

Mrs. Walter W. Ladd and children arrived home yesterday after spending a week with Mrs. Ladd's mother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Grace of Kittery Point.

At the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U., held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Todd on Government street. There were readings by members the subjects being "The Girlhood of Frances Willard," "The Old Days" and "The World is Going Dry" which were enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Hattie Langton sang two solos. Our new member joined. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 22, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Langton.

Prof. and Mrs. Sylvester Brigham of Hamilton College, New York, arrived yesterday to live in Mr. Joseph Langton's cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Everett W. Feinold of Waltham, Mass., is visiting Mr. Warren Feinold of Rogers road.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. L. Langton

of Boston have arrived at their summer home in town.

Mrs. Joseph Langton is at Green-acre visiting for the summer.

ANGEL WITHOUT WINGS.

"So you have come in answer to my advertisement for office boy?" said the old broker, briskly. "Do you smoke cigarettes?"

"No, sir," replied the sauntily youngster in the doorway.

"Chew gum or read novels?"

"Never, sir."

"Play juggler with the paper weights or talk nonsense through the telephone when your employer is absent?"

"No, sir."

"Ever go to the circus?"

"Never saw a circus in my life, sir."

"How about baseball? Do you take two or three afternoons a week to see the game?"

"Don't like baseball, sir."

The old broker hit the end of his cigar.

"My boy," he said, quietly, "this is the twenty-ninth story, isn't it?"

"I think so, sir."

"Well, it is not high enough for you."

"Not high enough for me, sir?"

"No, you belong up in paradise," Chicago Daily News.

Know What Was Coming.

"George, dear," said his wife, "we're invited to the McDonalds' for dinner to-morrow evening."

"Which, I presume," interrupted George, "is a preface to the old estimate about you not having a thing to wear?"

"Later conversation proved the truth of his surmise.—Detroit Free Press.

Another Black Hand Communication.

"What's Brown looking so glum about? Has he received a Black Hand letter?"

"No, but it amounts to the same thing. I understand it's from a lawyer, and it reads: 'Please pay this bill at once or we shall take harsher measures.'—Detroit Free Press.

Never Touched Him.

"John," said the wife of his bosom, "don't you think you ought to save the money you waste on cigars?"

"Not me," replied John. "If I did you would get busy and blow it in some other way."—Chicago Daily News.

Those Government Seeds.

"Do you believe in scattering seeds of kindness?" asked the man with the white necktie.

"Certainly do," replied the subaltern; "but it seems our government officials have sat down on it."—Yonkers Statesman.

Incapacitated.

Stage Manager.—The girl that takes the part of the sleeping beauty in the show can't go on to-night.

Business Manager.—Why not?

"She ate a Welsh rabbit and she can't sleep."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Consistent Incident.

"Shall I tell in this account of the yachting trip how we lugged the shore?"

"Oh, yes; the story ought to embrace that incident."—Baltimore American.

His Idea of Him.

Bill.—Did you go to see that boy actor last night?

Jill.—Yes.

"Did he get a hand?"

"What he ought to have got was a shingle."—Yonkers Statesman.

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ALL SIZES, LOWEST PRICES

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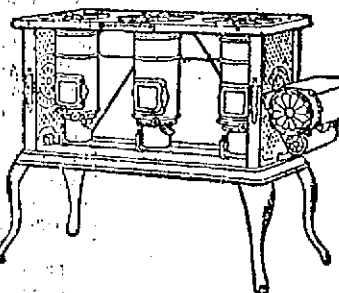
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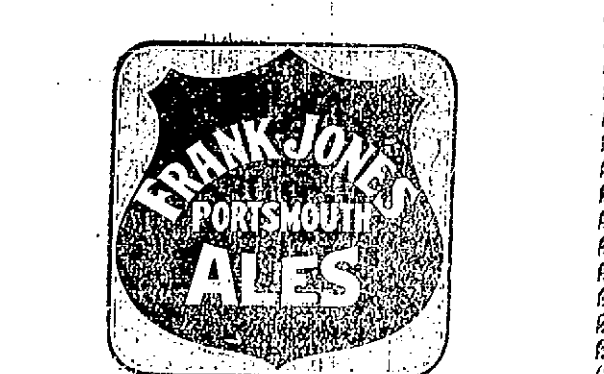
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THE PLAIN TRUTH

What More Can Portsmouth People Ask?

When well known residents and highly respected people of Portsmouth make such statements as the following, it must carry conviction to every reader:

George W. Griffith of 4 State St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I value Doan's Kidney Pills very highly for they cured me of a severe attack of kidney trouble. This was first noticed last fall after I recovered from a severe cold. My back was lame clear to my shoulders and across my loins and around the kidneys there was a continual pain. I was in a bad condition when I went to Philbrick's drug store for Doan's Kidney Pills. A few doses of them helped and a continuation of their use soon cured me. I have told many people what this medicine did for me."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

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A VALID OBJECTION.

Young Sheridan's Ready Wit Saved Him a Bitching.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan early evinced a genius for getting something for nothing and, seeing the door of the rectory had inadvertently been left unlocked, peeped in and saw a huge basket of grapes freshly gathered from the orchard.

Stealthily closing the door and approaching the grapes, he thus addressed them: "I publish the ban of marriage between Richard Brinsley Sheridan and these grapes. Is there any one to forbid the ban?" And, having no reply to his query, he proceeded to fill his breadbasket from the other basket with great gusto. But retribution was to follow, for on the class being reassembled the master called upon Richard Brinsley Sheridan to stand forth and joined with his name the odious name of Walker, who was the duce of the school and selected from his weight and size to mount the culprit upon his shoulders in order that the master might get a firm surface upon which to use the birch with effect.

Sheridan being duly mounted and appropriately denuded of superfluous raiment, the master thus addressed him: "I publish the ban of marriage between Richard Brinsley Sheridan and this birch. Is there any just cause or impediment why these two parties should not be joined in holy matrimony?"

"Hold!" yelled Sheridan. "Well?" said the master. To which Sheridan said, "Why, sir, the parties are not agreed!" This being not only witty, but apt, as being a valid objection in point of law, Sheridan was requested to retire and restore himself to his former habiliments until the uncontrollable laughter of all concerned, including the head master.—Exchange.

THE LAND OF OPHIR.

Where Was It—In Mashanaland, South Arabia or India?

One of the most interesting and important questions concerning Biblical history perpetually invites research and persistently evades solution. "Where is the land of Ophir?" Dr. Karl Peters at a public meeting in Berlin declared emphatically that this famous Biblical region is located between the Zambezi and Limpopo rivers. He told his German audience how he has discovered many shafts of ancient gold mines, 500 temples, fortifications and other ruins of Phoenician origin. Dr. Peters affirms that coins unearthed in Mashanaland belong undoubtedly to the time of King Solomon. His opinion is that no other part of Africa could have exported the ivory, silver and precious stones which are recorded in the Bible as coming from Ophir.

Against this theory, founded as it undoubtedly is on very plausible evidence, Bible students are still likely to maintain on the testimony of Genesis x, 29, that Ophir was a seafaring South Arabia. There down to the time of Ezekiel the Phoenicians still traded to procure gold and gems with which these famous sailors and merchants of the ancient world traded in many countries distant from their Syrian shores.

Many erudite writers have attempted to identify Sofala, on the east coast of Africa, with Ophir, while yet others have located it in India. One of the most learned essays written on the subject is from the pen of Professor Hommel, who argued that the ancient land of gold was Arabia Felix.—Herald Review.

A Man to Be Envid.

"Do you know," remarked a visitor to a Broadway hotel, "I'm always inclined to envy the clerk in a hotel like this. He is always well groomed and smiling, has a wider acquaintance among the wealthy or well to do than I can ever hope to have and is always so aggressively at peace with the world and himself; also he wears more often than not, a diamond scarfpin or ring which is certainly beyond me. He's a pretty comfortable berth."

Several hours later the hotel clerk reached for his coat and hat. As he left the office he turned to a comrade: "Say, Ned, can you let me have \$10 till the first? Rent due at home tomorrow, and I'm shy. Doctor's bills hit me pretty hard this month, and I don't want to be awake tonight if I can help it."—New York Globe.

Her Poor Memory.

A woman who belonged to an ancient but penniless family married a rich plebeian, but she never forgot the misalliance nor allowed any one else to do so. One day, attended by a servant, she went into a store and gave an order.

"And where, shall I send it, madam?" said the shopkeeper.

"Dear," said the woman, turning to her servant, "tell the man your master's name. I never can remember it."

The Average Man.

"Pa, what's an average man?" "One who has a smacking suspicion that he has qualities which make him superior to anybody else."—Chicago Tribune.

Would Get Copyright Fee.

"What can I do for you, sir?" "Well, you see, parson, there's a girl with me that I'd like to get copyrighted in my own name."—New York Press.

To Catch the Train.

A physician says early rising is an error. More frequently it is a necessity.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Receiving a new truth is adding a new sense.—Liebig.

FRESH INSPIRATION.

Napoleon and His Attitude Toward the Common Soldier.

Napoleon understood human nature. He recognized the great truth, "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he," and knew how to apply it not only to himself and his own ambitious projects, but to other men as well. Moreover, he knew precisely the right moment to apply it to quicken the spark of divine energy which smolders in every man, although the ashes of fatigue and failure may cover its light temporarily.

A French soldier carried a dispatch to Napoleon. Just as he delivered it into the hands of the emperor his spent horse dropped dead. Napoleon wrote an answer to the dispatch, then, dismounting from his own horse, he handed the bribe to the soldier.

"Take this horse and ride back, comrade," he said.

"Nay, sire," stammered the soldier, gazing at the bloodied horse and its trappings. "It is too magnificent and grand for me, a common soldier."

"Take it!" commanded Napoleon.

"There is nothing too grand and magnificent for a soldier of France."

The soldier mounted and rode away on his pelfish business, ready and willing, and Napoleon's words, repeated through the ranks and columns of his army, gave to his tired troops fresh inspiration and energy. "Nothing too grand and magnificent for a soldier of France!" they said, and the thought that they were worthy of the best inspired them to the mighty deeds which followed.

WIFELY ORDERS.

Two Men Obeyed Them, but the Third Man Balked.

"Three men sat rather late at the club one night," said the man who is responsible for the story. "As they were separating they discussed a little nervously the receptions that awaited them at their wives' hands and agreed that he who didn't do what his wife told him on getting home should have to treat the others to a turkey dinner. The first man after reaching his house stumbled about the dark bedroom till he kicked the cat. The cat squirmed, and the man's wife, raising her head from the pillow, said, 'Well, go on; kill the poor cat and have done with it.' The man frowned and muttered to himself, 'It is a case of kill the cat or pay for the dinner.' So he killed the cat."

"The second man on his arrival could not find any matches. As he looked for some in the drawing room he bumped against the piano, and his wife complained, 'Why don't you break the piano, careless? Determined not to lose his bet, the man got a hatchet, and the sound of crashing blows soon filled the house.'

"The third man, getting home, stumbled on the way upstairs. His wife screamed angrily, 'Go on, fall downstairs and break your neck, do!' 'Not me,' said the third man after a moment's thought. 'I'll pay for the turkey dinner.'—Chicago News.

A Merchant's Memory.

Among the characteristics which made for the success of Mr. A. T. Stewart, the great New York merchant, says Richard Lathens in his "Reminiscences," was an extraordinary memory for the details of his vast business.

One day as Mr. and Mrs. Lathens were leaving the store Mr. Stewart accosted them at the door.

"I hope, Mrs. Lathens, you have found what you want," he said.

"No, Mr. Stewart," she replied. "I want a very plain Brussels carpet for a small library, a light color with a small blue figure. You have a great variety, but nothing just like that."

"I am quite sure we have that exact description," he said, and, turning to a clerk, added: "Go to the third floor and get out from the last invoice of carpets No. 2203. I think the style and pattern will just suit Mrs. Lathens."

To the amazement of the shopper it proved to be the very thing she was looking for.

Consider the Birds of the Air.

An eminent ornithologist calls attention to the fact that a crane can travel through the air a thousand miles a day without flapping its wings, but by merely keeping them stretched and adjusted to the prevailing breezes. A hawk can stay in the air for days and weeks, moving with its wings motionless. It is the same with the gulls and numerous other winged creatures. In studying the science of aerostatics consider the birds of the air.—Boston Herald.

For Winter Use.

A lady farmer plucked a garden. She was very proud of her prospective peas, but when her husband asked if they were ripe she said, "Oh, they haven't come up yet!"

"Haven't come up yet? Why, the season's nearly over!"

"Yes," she said, "but I planted canned peas. I think they come up a little late."—New York Times.

A Keen Observer.

"Who was that fool you bowed to?" "My husband."

"Oh, I—er—I—humbly apologize, I—"

"Never mind. I'm not angry. But what a keen observer you are!"—London Scraps.

Bitter Revenge.

Tommy Pigg's sister had kicked my dog yesterday, but I got even with him, you bet. Johnny Briggs—How? Tommy Pigg—I mixed uplime with his face powder.—Indianapolis Journal.

THE MAXIM GUN.

Curious Origin of This Terrible Engine of Destruction.

The origin of the Maxim gun was somewhat curious. Mr. Maxim (Sir Hiram) after the close of the great civil war in America was visiting one of the southern battlefields. He picked up a Springfield rifle and began firing at a target. He soon discovered, to his amazement, that his shoulder was all black and blue with the recoil. This set him thinking, and he soon conceived the idea of utilizing this force in a gun which would fire automatically.

He went to London full of his idea, but no one would listen to him. In Birmingham the chief man in a factory refused to make a bolt gun.

In despair Mr. Maxim packed up his trunk and went to Paris. In two weeks the work was done. This gun Mr. Maxim exhibited in London in 1855. He spoke of it then as the gun of the future. It is now the gun of the present. It is a wonderful gun and a deadly one. By adjusting the indicator it will fire bullets at any rate from one per minute to 600.

This terrible weapon is started by the firing of the first shot. After that it works itself and will keep going as long as cartridges can be fed into the machine. When one belt of 333 is exhausted, all that is necessary is to hook on another.

When the British government gave an order for the gun they stipulated that it should not weigh more than a hundred pounds and should be capable of firing a thousand rounds in four minutes. Mr. Maxim produced a gun which weighed thirty-five pounds and fired 2,000 rounds in three minutes.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

AN IRREGULAR VERB.

One That Made a Frenchman Despair of Learning English.

"What does 'beat it' mean?" asked the man of an inquiring friend of his well informed friend.

"Why," was the reply, "that means to go; depart; be off; take your leave, and don't be slow about it. I don't know what it came from unless it is a bit of policeman's slang for 'Get off my beat' or 'Clear out unless you want me to beat you!'"

"I am reminded of a line in 'One of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes' amusing poems, scattered through the pages of his delightful 'Anecdotes of the Breakfast Table.' It runs:

"Depart! Be off! Exceed! Foul! Evanesce!"

But it takes a Latin scholar to discover the derivations of all his verbs of motion.

"There is a story of a Frenchman who on his way to England was made the victim of a practical joke in regard to the verb 'go,' whose 'went,' 'going,' 'gone,' are irregular enough, goodness knows. He was found to be struggling with this variation: 'I go; then depart; he clears out; we cut stick; you make tracks; they abscond; and as he read it he exclaimed: 'Merrey! What irregular verbs you have in your English language!'—New York Tribune.

Getting His Own Back.

An ironworker, having had the worst of an argument with a friend, decided to get even with him.

Waiting, therefore, until his enemy had retired to rest one night, he approached his street door and knocked loudly in order to wake him.

Opening the bedroom window, the other hurriedly inquired what the noise was all about.

"Why," replied the outside one, "one of your windows is wide open."

"Which one?"

"Why, the one you have your head through," chuckled the other as he went away satisfied with the success of his plot.—Illustrated Bits.

Must Change to Get Crowd.

The ladies' guild of an uptown church had planned an evening entertainment and reception and asked the rector to make announcement of it on the Sunday preceding.

"This is all right," he said, "but you must charge admission."

"Why, this is just a social evening," they protested. "We are inviting people."

"They won't come," said the rector, "because they will think it is not worth while. But charge a small admission and you will have a good crowd." So the women gave in, and subsequent events proved the rector was right.—New York Press.

They Made Her.

A grandmother was reproving her little grandchildren for making so much noise.

"Dear me, children, you are so noisy today! Can't you be a little more quiet?"

"Now, grandma, you mustn't scold us. You see, it wasn't for us, you wouldn't be a grandma at all."—Harper's Weekly.

One For Each Life.

"I want a good revolver," began the determined looking man.

"Yes, sir," said the salesman. "Six chambers?"

"Why—er—you'd better make it a nine chamber. I want to use it on a cat next door."—London Express.

A Poor Corner.

When a girl puts a man off by saying she will keep a little place in a corner of her heart for him he may be sure that it is a corner for which she doesn't expect to have much use.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Youth holds no society with grief.—Lurpides.

INSULTS TO ROYALTY.

Some of the Things That Constitute Leze Majesty in England.

Many people think that leze majesty—giving insult to royalty—is not a crime in Great Britain. The English statute books, however, contain many penalties for such offenses.

Placing a postage stamp on a letter upside down is a punishable offense, as is also the defacement of a coin bearing the royal image. This is insulting the king's effigy.

Private individuals may not raise the royal standard over their dwellings. This is the emblem of the regal authority to be displayed only where the king is present.

While an agitator may talk against royalty in the abstract as much as he chooses, contumptions or insulting personal references to the reigning sovereign opens the offender to a heavy fine and imprisonment.

The slightest slap upon the face of the king or queen—or any other part of the anatomy, for that matter—is punishable with the death penalty. In the reign of Queen Victoria a Lieutenant Page struck her across the face with his cane. He was sentenced to death, but the queen commuted his sentence.

It is likewise a crime to bring the uniform of the sovereign into contempt. To garb a low comedian or a villain of the stage in a discarded uniform of the army or the navy is sufficient to bring heavy censure from the government. For this reason theatrical managers usually see to it that the uniforms worn are not exactly copies of the real things.

ARTIFICIAL LIGHT.

The Most Brilliant Illumination Is Not Always the Best.

A writer in an engineering magazine offers some disconcerting information on the subject of illumination, disconcerting because the reader will probably find that he has been, innocently enough, following a course of procedure there described as injurious. For instance, in the case of eye strain he may have felt that even the dim light by which he worked was too strong, and so turned down the light, thus increasing the difficulty, or, what is more likely to be the case, when the strain has been caused by too brilliant illumination he fancies that what is needed is stronger light and so increases it.

Overstrain from too bright a light is said to manifest itself by an itching sensation in the eyeballs, with the tendency to rub the eyes for relief. The proper course, then, is to see that the light is more perfectly diffused or softened and that it falls in the right direction. After these precautions have been taken it is worth while to try a smaller quantity of light, this trial to continue long enough in time for the eyes to become fully adjusted to the change. The value of illumination is not to be judged by the apparent brightness of the lights when looked at directly—the brighter the light the better—but by the effect on the object to be looked at, and the most desirable effect, so far as the eyes are concerned, is not always produced by the most brilliant lights.—Indianapolis Star.

Set the Pace.

Young Mabel had a habit when soup was served at the table of mashing her crackers or bread in it until it was a great mess. Her mother made many efforts to have her correct this strictly primeval habit.

One day there was to be company at the table, and the mother said:

"Now, Mabel, Mrs. Brown is to dine with us tonight, and I want you to set at the table just as nicely as she does. Please don't 'mush' your soup."

Mabel promised faithfully to follow the example set by Mrs. Brown, and the dinner opened with every promise of a fine time. However, Mabel was using a pair of very sharp eyes on Mrs. Brown and in an instant blurted forth at the top of her voice:

"Oh, mamma, Mrs. Brown is 'mushing'! May I?"

Had Tried Electricity.

A benevolent gentleman attempted to converse with the motherly old lady who sat next to him in the railway carriage. He discovered that she was very deaf, and the conversation was established by shouting.

"You are very deaf, aren't you, madam?" ultimately belittled he of the benevolence.

"I am so," was the reply. "and haven't been able to do a thing for it." "Have you ever tried electricity?" shouted the kind hearted man.

"Yes," she said, nodding vigorously. "I was struck by lightning last summer."—London Graphic.

How She Felt.

Stella—So you kissed the young parson in the dark hall, thinking it was your brother? You must have felt awfully cheap when you discovered your mistake. Mabel—Cheap! Why, I felt like a Friday remnant at a Monday bargain sale.—Chicago News.

Foreign.

Doctor (after careful examination)—Some foreign substance is lodged in your eye. Dennis—O' knowed it! That's what O' git 'er warrunk' with them Frenchmen!—Illustrated Bits.

His Views.

"What are your views on currency?" asked the busy citizen.

"Mostly sad and remissent," answered the man who had been to the races.—Washington Star.

Avoid multiplicity of business. The man of one thing is the man of success.—Edwards.

CROQUETTES OF ALL SORTS.

Recipes for Easily Made and Appetizing Luncheon Dishes.

Bean Croquettes.—Use one pint of white soup beans, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one tablespoonful of molasses, one tablespoonful of butter; salt and cayenne to taste. Boil the beans and when done press them through a colander, then add the other ingredients, mixed well, and stand away to cool. When cold form into small balls. Dip first in egg and then in bread crumbs and fry in boiling fat.

Cheese Croquettes.—Use one-fourth cup butter, one-fourth cup flour, two-thirds cup milk, yolks of two eggs, one cup milk cheese cut in small pieces, one-half cup of milk cheese, grated, salt and pepper. Make a thick sauce of the first three ingredients and add yolks of eggs and stir well, then add cheese.

As soon as grated cheese melts remove from the fire and season with salt and pepper. Spread in a shallow pan and cool.

Turn on a board, cut in small squares or strips, dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs again, fry in deep fat, and drain on brown paper.

Lobster Croquettes.—Use two cups of chopped lobster meat, one-half teaspoonful of mustard, three grains of cayenne, one teaspoonful of lemon, one cup of thick white sauce. Add seasoning to lobster. Then add thick white sauce. Cool, shape, dip in crumbs, egg, and crumbs again, fry in deep fat, and drain.

Chicken Croquettes.—The breast of a roast fowl, two parts, of boiled tongue one part, and of truffles one part. Mince all these fine and mix them together.

Melt a piece of butter in a saucepan, stir a little flour into it, then put in the above mixture and moisten with a small quantity of stock. Add some finely minced parsley, pepper, salt and nutmeg to taste.

Stir it on the fire for a few minutes, then stir in it, off the fire, the yolks of one or two eggs beaten up with the juice of a lemon and strained. Spread out this mixture—which should be pretty stiff—on a marble slab, and when it is nearly cold fashion it into small portions in the shape of balls or cones.

Dip each in beaten up egg and then roll it in fine baked bread crumbs. Repeat this operation after the lapse of an hour, and after a similar interval fry the croquettes in hot lard to a golden color. Serve on a napkin with plenty of fried parsley.

MAKING SAUSAGE AT HOME.

Carefully Prepared Ingredients Necessary for Success.

Homemade Sausage.—There are many variations in making sausage, but only in the proportions of the ingredients used. Most of them require the use of young pork, a good combination being five pounds lean, including part tenderloin, with two pounds of fat pork. Mince thoroughly, putting through a meat grinder two or three times, then season, using to each pound of the chopped meat a heaping teaspoonful of powdered sage, a teaspoonful of salt and a third of a teaspoonful of pepper. Pack in jars or small cotton bags, and cover fully an inch thick with melted lard. Keep in cold storage.

Oxford Sausage.—Use for these a pound each of finely chopped veal, pork and beef suet. Mix through this a quart of bread crumbs, the grated peel of a half lemon, a grated nutmeg, a sprig each of savory, thyme and sweet marjoram and a tablespoonful of powdered sage leaves. Make in cakes and fry in a little hot butter.

Against Carpet Moths.

The following recipe is invaluable to cause the sure death of the carpet bug or Buffalo moth:

CARE OF CURTAINS

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD
MINIATURE ALMANAC
JULY 9.
SUN RISES 4:10. MOON SETS 10:45 A. M.
SUN SETS 7:02. MOON RISES 10:50 P. M.
ANNOTS OF DAY, 1530. FULL MOON, 17.50 P. M.
Full Moon, July 10th, 4h. 48m., evening, P.
Last Quarter, July 20th, 7h. 20m., morning, W.
New Moon, July 25th, 2h. 10m., morning, E.
First Quarter, Aug. 5th, 4h. 42m., morning, W.

THE WEATHER
This was a decided contrast to the weather of the past week. There was a pleasant breeze from the northwest and a cloudless sky. The temperature at two o'clock at the Herald office was 71 above.

SEASONABLE RHYMES
We were wont to sigh in winter,
When we heard the north wind's wail,
For the hot and dusty breezes
To replace the howling gale;
But 'tis quite another story
Mid the perspiration's flow,
And the asphalt all a-sizzle,
So now we sigh for snow.

When we read that Bobby Peary
Had set out to find the Pole,
How we longed to book a passage
Straight to where the ice bergs roll.
Wouldn't it be jolly comfort
Cruising 'mong the frozen floes,
No one round to try our tempers
But the simple Esquimaux.

YORICK.

CITY BRIEFS
Where has the Merry Widow hat gone?
The Seacoast Golf League will shortly be formed.
There were a great many automobiles in this city today.
Have your shoes repaired at John Martin, 71 Congress street.
The Boston and Maine railroad is badly in want of telegraph operators.
Nearly every physician in this city is a member of the Country Club.
Farmers would give a great deal for a good soaking rain lasting a day or more.

How the small boy and the big boy as well longed for the old bathhouse the past three or four days.
What is being done on the playgrounds? It looks like the same old dump to the ordinary observer.

With Ezra Towle deliver an address on Monday evening next?
The asphalt is certainly going to the bad in some places.
Diphtheria has claimed one victim at the South End. There are many more cases and the Board of Health should show their authority if they have any.

The wire cable was stretched today for the Republican campaign flag, which will be swung across Pleasant street from the Rockingham bank building to the Globe building.

Stops cavalcade in two minutes; toothache or pain of burn or scald in five minutes; hoarseness, one hour; muscleache, two hours; sore throat, twelve hours—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, monarch over pain.

The Golden automobile tour started from Buffalo at one o'clock today on the long tour through the White Mountains of this state and returned. There were about fifty cars started and they will reach this city next week and pass through about noon. The trip is 1700 miles long.

Superintendent McCarthy and the agents of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of Dover, Somersworth, Rochester, Portsmouth, Exeter and Newmarket were at Hampton Beach Wednesday, where they held their annual outing and field day sports.

There was a search light drill by the ships at the navy yard last night and it was watched with interest in this city. The big lights picked up the tall buildings of this city and bathed them up as in daylight. The church steeples were favorite targets for the light.

DENTIST OFFICE BROKEN INTO
Thieves Make a Haul at Dr. Boylston's Office

The office of Dr. Joseph Boylston at No. 12 Pleasant street was broken into some time Tuesday night and the thieves looted the office. They secured considerable gold used for filling teeth and took some instruments.

The Dover Opera House orchestra will furnish music for the regular dance at Quamphagan Park Friday evening.

POLICE COURT
Many Strangers Before Judge Simes. All Had Their Troubles

Today was visitors' day in police court and several guests were present who intended only to make a short stay in this city but the gay summer season was too much for them and they gathered in the liquid products until they were forced to make a chaperon from the police department and today told of their day's enjoyment to Judge Simes.

Charles Brown of Newburyport is getting to like this city where he has made more acquaintances than he expected. Brown told the court he would get over the state line a few days ago and get on some water wagon in his home town. However, he was detained from a social standpoint and will remain there until he has a job and costs of \$6.00 or so up to the farm and exercise with the day for 30 days.

John Gallagher of Dover was the second visitor called and admitted that he got lost on Fleet street. The court though Gallagher would be a help to the county and was about to issue his passport on the Bay-side Limited when John got indignant and told the court that if he went up to the farming colony he would walk away. Gallagher won't walk very far for six months unless he gives up and down his close quarters at the jail.

Arthur H. Watts of Saco came up from the busy town in York county on Wednesday. It was his first trip this way and he was kept busy in the role of a consumer. The court told Arthur to search his jeans for 35.36 and he could get back to the bosom of his family.

Oliver Clark of Biddeford got anchored on Market street on Wednesday and today doubted whether he was drunk or not. The court ordered him to think it over for a few hours but he decided in a few minutes that there was something wrong and retracted his plea. He was released.

THE HERALD MAN HEARS

That the Cottage Hospital is experiencing many changes including several new nurses—
That the stretch on Vaughan street is a credit to a city—
That the police may later have an opening—
That everybody is on their job now at the navy yard—
That the people are delighted to hear of summer band concerts—
That Portsmouth is badly in need of a bathhouse.

That it does not look now as if other trees would be set out on Pleasant street to take the place of those recently fallen by the axe of the tree wardens—
That the training school at the hospital will be a good idea—
That the price of admission to the Thomas Bailey Aldrich Memorial is very satisfactory—
That Portsmouth navy yard will eventually have the largest marine guard of any station of the government—
That Stratham Hill is the coming place for picnic parties—
That our City Hall catches the eye of the summer visitor—
That the Herald is a leader in local news—
That it is understood some suits will be brought on the recent accidents in the railroad yard—
That somebody should be kind enough to start the water in the public drinking fountain at the post office—
That the sale of Sunday newspapers in Portsmouth is much larger than any other city in this part of the state—
That the present city government should add more credit to its record and do something with the lower end of Daniel street—
That the red fire will burn on Monday evening next—
That the evening passenger trains are carrying lots of people to the provinces—
That the railroad carpenters are repairing Noble's Island bridge—
That Manager E. H. Libby of the depot cafe has the prettiest and largest parrot ever seen in this city. The handsome talking bird is greatly admired by everybody who has seen it—
That Samuel Pottle, who was injured so badly by the explosion of a gun on the night of July 3, is rapidly recovering from his injuries—
That Officer Kelley of the night police is temporarily assigned to a South End beat—
That bicycle thieves are working overtime lately—
That some of the firemen are still

Don't Buy That New Piano
Without due consideration of the many claims of superiority possessed by those instruments we are now showing. First of all, our pianos
Excel in Tone Quality
not necessarily in quantity. A loud noise, isn't always good musical tone.
Next—They are durable.
Lastly—They are enclosed in artistic and well finished cases. Such pianos as the Chickering, Emerson, Tackard, and Merrill should not be overlooked.

MONTGOMERY'S
6 Pleasant Street Opp. Postoffice

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Kingsbury is visiting in Newmarket.
Ellis Webb has returned from a several weeks visit in Lynn.
Harry Snow of New York is visiting his old home in this city.
Horace Peeverly of Lynn is passing a few days here calling on relatives.

Mrs. Harley Putnam of this city, who has been visiting in Manchester, has gone to Plymouth.
Mrs. Clarence Smith left on Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives in Nova Scotia.

Harry Stillson has entered the employ of Andrew O. Caswell at the bottling works on Porter street.
Chief Carpenter Peter T. Ward, U. S. N., of Brooklyn is calling on friends in this city and vicinity.

Mrs. W. J. Weld of Milton will open the old Land Mansion on Market street, Friday for the summer.
Annie D. Mundein of 112 Penhallow street has gone to spend her vacation with her father, Joseph Mundein at Tilton Highlands, this state.

Henry W. Wood and his wife, who are making a cruise from Gloucester to the Bay of Fundy, who were at the Wentworth last week, have arrived at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Miss Emma Riley, a former teacher at the Haven school, now teaching at Long Island, N. Y., arrived here on Wednesday where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stillson of Lincoln avenue.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The crews of the ships now tied up at the yard are giving us plenty of baseball but how would some rowing races do between the three ships for a prize on the river.

The first half holiday comes in on Saturday next and the long-talked of game between the clerks and moulders-mechanists will be brought to a finish at the Plains, for which much practice is being indulged in on the quiet.

The water large in tow of the tug Nezahcot arrived at the New York yard on Wednesday morning.

The working crews of prisoners about the yard have been reduced to small numbers of late owing to the need of the marine guard. The placing of the Topeka in commission as a prison ship requires the machines for duty and leaves very few for duty about the yard to look after prisoners.

Work was started today placing the torpedo tubes in the U. S. S. Chester.

Soundings are now being made at Henderson's Point and so far three feet of fragments is the highest that can be found at any part of the point.

James Darsey, who has been ill for several months at his home in New York, returned to his duties in the copper shop today.

Four all around machinists in steam engineering and one cooper in construction and repair were called for duty today.

The baseball authority of Col. Edward Studley has long been known among the sports of his home town Hampton and he has been appealed to very strongly to umpire the game on Saturday between the clerks and moulders. He has the reputation under consideration.

William Ryan, leadingman in the steam engineering boiler shop, is confined to his home by illness. His many friends are for a speedy recovery and to see him on his job within a few days.

DIED OF DIPHTHERIA

Francis Faith Worden a Victim of That Disease at the South End

Francis Faith Worden, the eleven year old adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Worden of Melcher street, died last night from diphtheria after a short illness with this dread disease. The funeral was held at eleven o'clock this forenoon and Rev. H. E. Hovey, rector of St. John's Church, read the services at the grave, interment being in the South cemetery by Undertaker O. W. Ham.

There is some excellent base ball promised between the teams from the crews of the ships at the yard Sunday afternoon the Chester and Eagle teams will play.

OBSEQUIES

The last sad rites over the body of Taylor Gannison were held at three o'clock this afternoon from the home of his nephew, Congressman Henry P. Payne, No. 21 Maplewood avenue. Rev. L. H. Thayer, the pastor of the Congregational Church, officiated. In the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. The Masons were represented by a delegation.

Interment was in the South cemetery under the direction of O. W. Ham.

The funeral of Norman L. Fernald was held at two o'clock this afternoon from his late home in Elliot, Rev. Mr. Cross officiating. Interment was in the family lot in Bull Hill cemetery under the direction of O. W. Ham.

The funeral of George W. Wilson was held at two o'clock today from his late home in Newington, Rev. Mr. Rand officiating. Interment was in the Newington cemetery and O. W. Ham was the funeral director.

COOL WAVE ARRIVES.

The promised cool wave arrived on Wednesday afternoon and under the influence of a thirty mile an hour northwest wind the temperature took a decided drop and last night for the first time in several days Portsmouth slept comfortably. It was a pleasant relief after the extreme heat.

PROTECT YOUR BUILDINGS AND LIVES FROM LIGHTNING

The Boston Lightning Rod Co. has a system that affords absolute protection. Address J. B. Boland, Kearsarge Hotel, Portsmouth, N. H., for two weeks only. Boston office, 30 Beach St.

NOW IN RETREAT

The annual retreat of the pastors in the Roman Catholic diocese of Manchester is now being held in that city. Following the pastors the curates and assistants throughout the state will join in the religious exercises.

MARRIED IN RYE
Frederick P. Obrey And Effie R. Little Of This City Quietly Wedded

The wedding of Fred Obrey employed at the furniture store of D. H. McIntosh and Miss Effie R. Little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Little of Islington Street took place on Wednesday evening under very quiet circumstances. The ceremony was performed at Rye by Rev. J. B. Fenwick pastor of the Christian church.

The bride wore a dress of white China silk trimmed with val lace, yoke of all over lace.

After a wedding trip to Boston they will reside on Deer street. The bride is a bookkeeper at the grocery store of James R. Yeaton.

MRS FERNALD DEAD
Well Known Young Lady Passed Away at Home on Daniel Street

Mrs. Edith M. Fernald, wife of Wilfrid Fernald passed away at her home on Daniel street on Wednesday afternoon after a short illness aged 37 years. She was a loyal and loving wife and a devoted daughter, and the sympathy of a large circle of friends goes out to those bereaved of their dear one.

Mrs. Fernald was a woman of exemplary character and has been a great but patient sufferer, still her loss to her relatives and friends is her reward for her suffering.

She is survived by a husband, one son Chester and her mother Mrs. Ann Neal.

MUCH SICKNESS ABOUT THE CITY

There is a great deal of sickness about the city as is in evidence from the fact that out of thirty seven nurses that are registered at C. W. Bass, there is but one registered in at the present time. All of the others are out on cases. In addition to this the Cottage Hospital has extra nurses owing to the many cases there.

This was a decidedly favorable change in the weather. It would be hard to anticipate a more delightful day.

Eating Coconut-Custard Pie

Everybody sings the praises of Coconut-Custard pie if it's made just right so as to melt in one's mouth, but a heavy, soggy pie will spoil the entire meal and injure the digestion. It is now possible for everyone to have good pie as grocers are selling "OUR PIE" each package containing just the proper ingredients for two pies. Varieties: Lemon, Chocolate, and Custard, 10 cents per package. Order the Custard for Coconut-Custard-pies.

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